

FOX MOVIE TONE TO MAKE SOUND UNITS OF MESSIAH

To Be Given in Auditorium
Dec. 15th

CHORUS OF 1300 VOICES

With hardly more than a week left for rehearsals and final arrangements, the managers of the "Messiah" are most enthusiastic about this year's performance, which will be given in the City Auditorium the evening of December 15 by a chorus of 1300 voices. The chorus will be assisted by the Bach Quartet of Chicago.

Latest and most important of recent developments is the fact that the Fox Movietone of Chicago is sending a sound unit here to make sound pictures of a few of the choruses. As this is perhaps the largest "Messiah" Chorus in the country, the Fox company has realized the importance of the event and is going to large expense to make the pictures.

Although there has been some difficulty in getting enough lighting equipment to take the picture, it will probably be taken on the auditorium stage. If not enough lights have been secured at the time, the picture will be made outside.

Tickets are now being sold and early reservations are urged for good location. One may telephone At. 7190 or call at the "Messiah" headquarters, 1624 City National Bank Building.

Chapter Announces Annual Essay Contest

For the past six years through Mrs. Leslie Johnson, who was formerly Historian of the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, an annual prize of five dollars has been awarded to the student in the Department of History who writes the best essay on a Colonial American Subject. Last year, however, Mrs. Johnson prevailed upon this organization to increase the amount of the prize to ten dollars.

The topics for the next essay contest have been announced recently by Mrs. Kenneth Finlayson, the present regent of the D. A. R., and a complete list of them have been turned over to Mrs. Johnson, for announcement to all students in the department of History. The essay must not exceed 5000 and it should be turned to Mrs. Finlayson by April 20, 1931.

Y. W. Entertains At Kootie Party

The Y. W. entertained at a Kootie Party, November 21, in the University cafeteria. About sixteen guests were present including Dean Rene Stevens and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart. Prizes were won by Lois Harkins and Mary Clark.

The cafeteria was decorated appropriately by Elisabeth Wendland, William Fillers, and Clio Butler, who also had charge of the other arrangements.

STUDENTS PRESENT "THE EVE IN EVELYN"

The one act play "The Eve in Evelyn" was produced at assembly Wednesday, November 26, by Mrs. Fred Baumsteiner's class in play production. Fred Widow directed the play and Ruth McKeane was stage manager.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF DR. PETERSON

At the special request of Dr. Peterson, noted research worker in colloidal chemistry as well as prominent physician, the Chemistry Club met at his home on the evening of Wednesday, November 26th.

The meeting was entirely given over to a very interesting and instructive lecture of colloidal chemistry and the application of colloids to our daily lives both in the form of many industrial preparations and as an aid to medical science. The doctor also permitted the students to examine typical colloids in his ultra-microscopic and demonstrated some of the chemistry of colloids.

Omaha U. Alumni Dine and Dance At Home Coming

Old friends greeted old friends Saturday, November 22; for that was the day the University of Omaha alumni held their annual home coming. They dined together at the Paxton hotel, attended the Omaha-Wayne game, and then danced at the gym. Approximately 200 were present.

Preceding the buffet supper in the Mexican room of the Paxton at 6 p.m. was an informal reception. On the receiving committee were Mrs. Mary Uhl, Collins, president of the Alumni Association; Miss Margaret Fischer, vice-president; Herbert Fischer, treasurer; and the following sorority and fraternity presidents: Irene Lauchen, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Helen Knapp, Pi Omega Pi; Mrs. Clifford Hansen, Kappa Psi Delta; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Phi Delta Psi; Mrs. Elmer Chase, Sigma Chi Omicron; Delmar Chaloud, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Walter Munson, Phi Sigma Phi; and Harold Henderon, Theta Phi Delta.

After the football struggle at Western League park, the alumni of the Greek societies sponsored a dance at Jacob's Hall. The hall was decorated with cardinal red and black, the school colors, and the shields of the eight Greek societies.

This was the first year that the alumni association has sponsored the homecoming. The Alumni association officers were assisted by the presidents of the sororities and fraternities in planning this event. Pan Hellenic under the direction of E. Hargrove had charge of decorating the gym.

Class Gives "The Flattering Word"

How a word of flattery changed a minister's attitude towards the theatre was brought out in the one act play, "The Flattering Word", which was presented at assembly Wednesday, November 19.

Russell Baker portrayed the rôle of the minister who was greatly opposed to the stage while Mildred Pearson played opposite him as his wife. Acting the part of Mrs. Zooker, a church worker and likewise set against the theatre, was Evelyn McDonald. Virgil Sharpe, the actor, with his flattering words brought about this change in the views of these two. The juvenile character, the daughter of Mrs. Zooker, was played by Mary Jane Davies.

This play was produced by Mrs. Fred Baumsteiner's class in play production. Fred Widow directed the play and Ruth McKeane was stage manager.

APOLLO CLUB CONCERT

The Blue Apollo Club of 15 men's voices will be heard in concert December 4, at the Knights of Columbus auditorium. Prof. M. J. Lough will direct.

The chorus will be assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Larkins, mezzo-soprano; Gladys Moore, soprano; Agnes Macfie, violinist; and Cecilia Kuyser, pianist. Tickets for the faculty students are fifty cents.

Admiral Richard Byrd Bears Up Under Onslaught of Four Girl Reporters

"the United States," he smilingly continued.

When asked as to what benefit he thought Wilkin's experiment was going to be, he merely replied that he had much faith in the idea, and that its only possible benefit could be that of sounding the depths.

"Someday, centuries away, the antarctic will be inhabited for it will be tropical then as it was back in the dark ages. This is known to be a fact," Admiral Byrd stated.

The question, "What's the good of it all?" had a magical effect, no more question being necessary to launch Admiral Byrd in an explanation of his ever prevalent and troublesome ob-

stacle.

"What's the use of studying astronomy, mineralogy, geology, and a host of other sciences if man does not have, first and foremost, a thorough knowledge of his own planet?" he asked the little group. "Of course," he continued, "people of no scientific knowledge cannot appreciate the significance of our polar explorations, especially as they have been of no monetary value."

And with another gracious smile Byrd sauntered out to pose for the forty-fifth billion picture taken with the irresponsible Igloo who frisked gayly down the corridors and took the elevator like a veteran transcient.

(How about it girls—are we chameleons, conquerors, tennis champs, and ocean hoppers going to stand for that? Who will be the Priscilla of the Antarctic and the South Pole?)

"As a result of my latest expedition the American flag has been placed 1,500 miles further south than ever before and also more than 1,250,000 square miles have been claimed for

Tenor Featured With Orchestra

Howard Green was featured at the assembly, Friday, November 21. The "Irish Tenor," as he is known, sang several popular numbers, including "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Three Little Words," "If I had a Girl Like You" and "Haltosis." The last mentioned number is one of his own composition in collaboration with Mr. Olson, his accompanist.

Several selections were played by the orchestra of which Mr. Will Hetherington is the director. The numbers were "Frat," "American Patrol," "Only a Smile," and "Cairo Love."

Dr. Shearer mentioned that medicine is one of the greatest callings for a nation continues only as far as it is physically able.

Rubinoff, Russian Violinist, Entertains Students With Both Jazz and Classic

In appreciation of the rare treat and great honor given the University by appearance of David Rubinoff, celebrated Russian violinist, a splendid crowd came out to the assembly Monday and gave the artist its rapt attention.

"I am playing before every school and college in the country that I can possibly manage," said Mr. Rubinoff. "It is my sincere desire to stimulate a greater appreciation for music in general. I am doing this for my own pleasure and enjoyment, in hopes that some good will come of it."

Brought to this country only a few years ago by the great master, Victor Herbert, he is now conductor of the symphony orchestra at the Paramount theatre in New York. Narrating the hardships he endured in youth in order to gain a mastery of the violin, he lamented how today American youth failed to realize the infinite opportunity it has to hear and learn music.

"I was asked to dispense as a blind man and play on the street," he said. "I played about thirteen minutes on one corner and made ten dollars. Forty dollars an hour," he calculated, "that's all bad."

Mr. Rubinoff opened his program

JOHN FLETCHER COLLEGE ORGANIZES GERMAN CLUB

The members of the German classes of John Fletcher College of University Park, Iowa, recently met and organized a German society. The object of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft is to promote interest in the German people and to develop skill and ease in the use of the language. All students who take German automatically become members.

Anyone in the town of University Park or Oskaloosa who has a

reading or conversational knowledge of the language may join. The officers of the club are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and kudos for literature.

Judge Music Quality And Not High Prices At Christmas Dances

An organization on the Omaha campus is not rated according to the amount of money spent in procuring an orchestra for its Christmas dance, but, instead, according to the quality of entertainment that orchestra has to offer, is the opinion of Don McMahill, who with Bob Day, is booking the Cardinal Club this year. No organization of the University of Omaha can afford to pay several hundred dollars for a dance when it considers the value received, it was stated.

"We slashed our band down to six pieces to meet the cries of 'economy' but out by campus leaders and now we seem to be looked upon as an ordinary small band," was the statement made by Bob Day. "We can give a fast eight to ten piece band that will take you off your feet any time. All we want and need, is the chance to show our full band."

The unit was organized by Walter

Werner, now a Nebraska Medical student, together with Joe Wandscheer of the Conservatory of Music last year. Over-night the popularity of the orchestra became immense.

The Lakewood Country Club was taken over and during the last few weeks of school, University of Omaha students, together with Nebraska Medical and Creighton students, danced to the best music ever played there, so they said.

Don McMahill and Bob Day have taken over booking the orchestra on the Omaha campus for this year. Arrangements may be made through the Gateway office.

Zoologists Watch Bird Migrations

Not even a bird can land or take off in Columbia, Missouri, these days without breaking into the "society columns" compiled especially for the bird's sake.

The "columns" are really nothing more than cards on which is printed the name of every bird that is likely to migrate through Missouri. The reporters gathering the information are thirty students and persons interested in bird life. Whenever an unfamiliar bird is seen the information is checked on the card as to the exact location of the place he was observed.

It is possible that the bird will never be seen by the person who first did the observing. But there is more than a chance that he will be seen by one or more of the other observers before he leaves town entirely. Then by checking the information carefully and by comparing the birds of this year with the birds of last year, the zoologists can determine the exact time of the bird's migration.

The work is being done by the members of the Missouri Zoological Society, the Missouri Audubon Society, and the Missouri Game and Fish Commission.

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"BARB" SOCIETY CHOSES NAME OF PALADIANS

Lorane Shonfelt, elected
President

HAS 25 MEMBERS

Plans have been completed for the organization of the Independents, or that group not affiliated with any fraternity or sorority. The name Paladians has been chosen. At a meeting Thursday, November 20, the constitution was read and adopted. Twenty-five members signed as charter members.

At this meeting Lorane Shonfelt was elected president, Wilbur Olson, vice-president, Rowena Anderson, secretary, and Maxine Delvan and Bruce Gideon, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Gloria Kurtz and Prof. Hugh R. Orr have accepted to act as sponsors.

The primary purpose of this organization is to instill spirit in the independent faction of the school body. Lorane Shonfelt stated that this group hoped to co-operate with the Greek societies in every way to make for a better and more organized school spirit.

To be eligible for membership in this organization one must be carrying twelve or more hours of work, of good moral character, and not connected with any Greek letter social sorority or fraternity; this does not include members of purely honorary societies.

B. Browne's Verse Appears in Anthology

A new anthology of poetry, important in the literary world, was found to contain a free verse work, "Gesture," written by Bob Browne, Omaha University sophomore. The book, which came from the press of a New York publisher this month, is known as the "Grub Street Book of Verse" for 1930, an annual publication. It contains the work of well known poets and verse by newer writers.

Besides the poem by Bob there also appeared one by Miss Ione Browne, his sister, who is a former Omaha University student. Bob and his sister have written verse and radio plays which have been broadcasted over San Francisco stations.

Professor Hugh Orr, in commenting upon Browne's work, said, "It left a strong impression in my mind. It is a very good example of free verse."

Meet Thursday Nite

The Boys' Glee Club will meet again Thursday night in the auditorium of the main building. Quite a number of men signed up on their registration cards that they were interested in glee club. Now is the time for all good singers to come to the aid of their interests.

The football season being over there is no reason why the men who have had glee club experience should not lend their voices to something better than singing in the shower.

WILLIAM MALONE KIRK TO FORM MUSICAL GROUP

Malone, who has been in the music business for many years, will form a musical group to be known as the "Kirk Band." He will be the conductor and will have a band of ten men.

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THE GATEWAY

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NEW ORGANIZATIONS WELCOME!

The Gateway this week welcomes two new organizations to the University of Omaha. Sigma Tau Delta and Paladian will soon become as familiar as the names of our older social and honorary societies. These two latest societies fill a long felt need on the campus.

Sigma Tau Delta is a national honorary society of English students. The Omaha chapter, which is in the process of organization, is an outgrowth of the struggling Alpha Gamma society of last year. A limited number of students majoring in English and having had published a minimum of one thousand words will be invited to join. This honorary organization will add interest to our English department.

The Paladians are a nonfraternity group banded together in the interest of the "Barbs." Eligibility includes all persons carrying twelve or more hours of work, of good moral character, and free from connection with any Greek letter social sorority or fraternity. This in no sense excludes members of purely honorary activities.

Although somewhat different in scope and immediate purpose, these societies are alike for the best interests of Omaha U, and both form a commendable foundation for further organization under municipal control.

There is no man living worthy the true love of a good woman.

Occasions like clouds, pass away.—Arab Proverb.

What you give in Charity in this world you take with you after death.

Courtesy in business but sentiment never.

APPLAUSE—FOR A CHANGE

People who never have had the responsibility of trying to gather other people for meetings and what not can hardly realize the effort in time that is expended. They also can hardly realize the great joy and the discouragements that attendance or lack of attendance cause. Just a little appreciation of effort is all that is necessary and inductive for bigger and better assemblies!

It is not always possible to procure the best of entertainment, but the best that is to be had is provided. The people that are in charge of these programs do not purposely set out to bore us. Their only desire is to please and from the numbers present at the previous meetings go to show just what may be expected of a faculty primed with appreciation.

On behalf of the school and faculty you are sincerely thanked for your attendance and earnestly entreated to keep up the good work.

The fellow who starts saving tomorrow always get rich tomorrow.

Regret is the thief of time; forget it and profit by it.

When your money goes out the door, get a telescope to look for your friends.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL

We read with much interest the other day an account of early journalism in California. It seems that in those days an editor must be as efficient with a six shooter as with his quill pen, for typewriters had not been invented as yet.

If So and So didn't agree with what the editor had to say about some of the things he did or about him, they shot it out and the editor either wrote a fitting eulogy for the senator or else went to a heavenly place where there were no senators.

We are very thankful that this old American custom has not been carried into the field of college journalism. If it has, your editor might be buried at mostly any time. Oh, well, we can't always be thankful.

Those who have earned better than those who truly live.

The power of living is strongest in those who have suffered.

Success is the first rung on the ladder of success.

Max No Diff!

We have just realized that man was created in the last day; even a gnat has a more ancient lineage.

We have concluded also that a pedestrian is a man who has failed to keep up the payments on his car.

We expect to walk into a butcher shop for some bologna any day and have the butcher wrap it up in a couple of stock certificates.

The latest novelty for theatre dressing rooms is a loud speaker which enables the player to know what is going on out on the stage. We suggest that similar facilities be installed for the benefit of the audience.

"Beware!" said the potter to the clay, and it became ware.

Bigamy is having one wife too many. Those with experience tell us that monogamy is often the same thing.

The old fashioned woman who paid and paid has a daughter who says charge it.

Stout people may be easy going, but we find them awfully hard to get around.

We are told that in most food there is a certain amount of starch. After last week's dates, we conclude that this is what makes the price of some of it so stiff.

A survey is being planned to determine in which state women have the most rights. Speaking offhand, we'd say the state of matrimony.

The recent elections remind us of a crazy quilt. To cover the bunk, doncha know.

"The average thief is out for what he can get," declares a detective. And eventually in for what he has got!

A scientist says that human intelligence is 450,000 years old. Yet motorists still cling to the idea that they can untangle a traffic jam by honks.

And the man around the corner thinks that it must be some other corner that prosperity is just around.

Really, mos of these modern writers are to be pitied rather than censored. New Proverb—A girl who gets kissed on the forehead should wear higher heels.

Domestic Note—The honeymoon is over when he can carry a cigar in his vest pocket without getting it broken.

The Gateway lists the earmarks of campus celebrities.

Benny Huff's curls.
 Howard Green's red eyebrows.
 Helena Gebuhr's charm.
 Miss Kincaide's dignity.
 Franklin Doty's—"Jene sols pas."
 Dean Dunlap's wit.
 Ardith Coulter and her twin.
 Mrs. Gearhart's ratoconation.
 Prof. Taylor's "Will you please react."
 Elma Gove's fiance (and her silver).
 ver.
 Merwin Hargrove's Jane.

WHO'S WHO AT U. OF O.

Mr. Shelby Gamble will please take the stand. Mr. Gamble, you are accused of occupying too much space in the limelight of the school activities. Have you anything to say that might justify your position?

"Well, I hardly know how to begin. That is, there isn't a great deal to tell about me. I mean—well, I'm six feet two and brown hair and eyes and I'm a sophomore.

"Before coming to the University of Omaha last year, I served apprenticeship at Central High—you know, the school on the hill. There I learned to be a fast horseman to the students.

"Last year when I came here to school, it seemed so strange and different. I didn't quite know what to do. But there are so many things

Please Tell Me!

Dear Cynthia:

Why do they call me cherub? Is it because I am cute or because I am just the right size? This means a lot to me.

Lovingly,

Harry Barber,

Dear Harry:

I was very much interested in your question. According to Webster, Definition 4 part b, a cherub is a beautiful child. However I would say that the name clings to you because you are such a precious little thing. I hope that this answer satisfies you.

With sincerity,

Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

I am quite popular around this school. I am very much in love, but sometimes think the girl is just leading me on—trying to make a fool out of me. I would rather not have you know who I am, so will sign my name backwards.

Sincerely,

yaD. R.

Mr. yaD:

You are suffering from melancholy. Don't you think that the fact that she made gow-gow eyes at you when you talked to her in cafeteria is proof enough? Yet, I am sure that Ylevia M. cares.

Serviceably yours,

"CYN".

Dear Cynthia:

I am taking English Literature. I just finished the "Faery Queen." There is one question that remains unanswered. This is it: "WHY DID SPENSER MAKE THE FAERY QUEEN?"

Hoping this finds you well.

I am,

Wilma Fillers.

Dear Wilma:

Your letter disappointed me. I thought that you had a mind for problems. The answer to this one is easy. We will solve it by elimination. Could Spenser have made the Faery King? No. Could Spenser have made the Faery the shepherd's calendar? No. Well—he didn't have anything else to choose from. Anyhow Faeries are usually queens.

Love,

Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

What is this tremendous heart throbbing power that I have over women? This worries me greatly, especially when I see girls like Marian Benson helplessly entangled in the meshes of my will.

Love,

Walford Marrs.

My Dear Wally:

Don't let this new-found power of yours worry you. In every young man's life there comes a time when he seeks companionship. You are just reaching this stage, so cheer up.

Love yourself.

Cynthia.

P. S.—I hear that Marian is a wonderful dancer.

Cyn.

Rose: Do you love me?

Harvey: Anything you say.

Fetterman: We named our twins Adagio and Encore.

Wilson: Why Encore?

Fetterman: Well, he wasn't on the program.

CUBS CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

NOT FOR POETS

A plague on witless writers of "vers libre"—

On every erstwhile punctuation mark—

On inane rhymeless rubbish filled with stark

And poignant unintelligibility.

If from their souls the rascals wrest such verse.

I pray that they may soon have stripped them bare

Yet this discourse, indeed, is far from fair—

For you and I have heard some stuff that's worse.

I refer to the homely poet,

Who sings of everyday things.

His stuff goes along in this sort of way

And gathers speed as it swings.

The words leap out at a regular rate

To tell of life's glorious fight,

Rhyming you'll find at each alternate line,

And the diction's particularly trite.

If I might choose between the two,

In me no doubts would lurk.

The choice I'd make and never rue,

Is the modernist gone berserk.

If this, perchance, has earned for me ill-fame—

No doubt enhancing not my popularity

It also brings a blow to poor posterity

In not permitting me to sign my name.

—Anon.

Book Review

Miscellany

A campus cowboy wrote home to paw last week for the usual reason. "I can't understand why you call yourself a kind father," he said, "when you haven't sent me a check in three weeks." "That's unremitting kindness," answered paw.

Cried the socialist "After all, what is the difference between the poor man and the rich man?"

Answered the bystander "The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

1st campus cowboy: "Say it's pretty cold today, what?"

2nd same: "Is it?" peering out from the depths of his fur collar. "I really haven't looked at the papers today."

"What is your brother in college?"

"A half back."

"I mean in studies."

"Oh he's way back."

Freshman: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Another dumbbell: "It must be the beams."

"You look good enough to eat," he whispered soft and low.

"I do," the fair one answered.

"Where do you want to go?"

"So you took that Pippin home from the show last night."

"Wuh huh."

"How far away did she live?"

"Oh, three soda-fountains, two ham-

burger stands and a candy-store."

Bright Boy: "My brother is working with five thousand men under him."

"Where?"

"Mowing lawns in the cemetery."

McKibben (making assignment):

For tomorrow take from lightning and go to thunder.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Around the Campus

Fred Widoes—"Cheese, tanks!"

Harry Barber—"Just one big happy family."

Greeks

Phi Delta Psi

Pauline Peters Love entertained the chapter on Monday evening, November 24. A swimming party was held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Friday evening, November 28.

The Christmas dance will take place on Friday evening, December 19, at the Paxton Hotel.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

On Sunday, November 23, Miss Frances Wood entertained the sorority at a buffet supper at her home. At the regular business meeting, plans for the Homecoming banquet, to be held on December 22, were discussed.

The Christmas dance will be given at the University Club on Saturday evening, December 20.

Sigma Chi Omicron

The regular business meeting was held at the home of Marjorie Darling on November 24. The sorority is sponsoring the evening shows of December 12 and 13 at the North Star Theater. Tickets may be obtained from members.

A meeting was held at the Walte home on Monday evening, December 1.

The Christmas dance will take place at the Knights of Columbus hall on Christmas night.

Kappa Psi Delta

Bernice Anderson entertained on Thursday evening, November 20. A regular business meeting will be held this evening at the McGill home.

The Christmas dance will be given at the Paxton Hotel on Saturday evening, December 27.

Pi Omega Pi

The meeting of November 24 was held at the home of Edna Jacobson. Regular business was discussed.

There will be no Christmas dance, as a formal dance will be given at the Fontenelle Hotel on February 13.

Phi Sigma Phi

A business meeting was held at the home of Sam Thomas on November 24. Plans for a party to be given later in the season were discussed.

The Christmas dance will be held on the evening of Tuesday, December 23, at the Paxton Hotel.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

The meeting of November 24 was held at the Alpha Sig headquarters at the Birchwood Club. Plans for the annual Founders' Day banquet, to take place on December 13, were discussed.

No Christmas dance will be given, since a formal dance is planned for the spring.

Theta Phi Delta

On November 24, the chapter met at the home of Charlie Gardner. A regular business meeting was held.

Instead of a Christmas dance, a formal dance will be given later in the season.

SERVICE BUREAU

Joe Wandscheer was the baritone soloist Tuesday, December 2, at the Omaha Women's Club. He was accompanied by Irene Goosman.

Elizabeth Chase, accompanied by her sister Minda Chase, sang several selections at the World Service Meeting which was held at the Y. M. C. A. on December 2.

Ruth Musil presented several piano selections for the Christian Endeavor society of the First Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 23.

Professor N. J. Logan and Professor Floyd Hanson, accompanied by Irene Goosman, sang several vocal selections at the Blair Women's Club, Nov. 24.

Joe Wandscheer, accompanied on the piano by Miss Elsie Pohl, gave several vocal solos at the Miller Park Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The students at the University of Michigan have taken a serious interest within the last two years in aging. The club, organized in 1928 had six members; now there are eighty members and four gilders.

MUSICAL RADIO HOUR

The Conservatory presented Miss Catherine Clow and Joe Wandscheer on its radio program over WOW, Monday afternoon, November 24.

Miss Clow presented two groups of piano selections. Joe Wandscheer sang two groups of baritone solos. He was accompanied by Miss Elsie Pohl.

Observe Golden Rule Week—Dec. 7 to 14 Urges Dr. P. Cadman

This year the Golden Rule Foundation announces that the period of this observance has been extended from Golden Rule Sunday to Golden Rule Week, in order to include public schools as well as Sunday schools; Jews as well as Christians; service and business agencies as well as churches; theaters and the secular press as well as religious organizations. This week will be from Dec. 7 to 14.

According to Dr. S. Parks Cadman, president of the Foundation, this practice is a test of one's religion. "Whether Catholics, Protestants, or Jews, Modernists or Fundamentalists, we all believe in the Golden Rule. Do we live it? Golden Rule Week summons us to plain living and high thinking. It asks us to measure ourselves by universal standards to see how clearly we have attained to our ideals. It is an educational character-building observance as well as practical philanthropy."

This is a season, when, throughout the world, the strong are asked to help the weak, the rich to share with the poor, the employed with the unemployed and those who are prosperous with those who are in adversity.

Money contributed Golden Rule Week may be designated for any organization, institution, charity or type of work in which the donor may be especially interested. One hundred cents of every dollar so contributed will go as directed, none for expenses. The minimum gift—the difference in the cost of a frugal Golden Rule meal and the usual bountiful dinner,—takes not one penny from the cash reserves of the donors.

"Let us be thankful that at this Golden Rule-Christmas Season we may be on the "giving" rather than on the "receiving" end of the Golden Rule" urged Dr. Cadman.

University practice teachers are having wonderful co-operation from the Omaha school system, according to Professor Irwin A. Hammer, dean of the education department. Several of the teachers have been left in complete charge of the rooms of which they are practice teachers.

One of the teachers, Miss Lillian Rasmussen, is art supervisor at Long and Jefferson school, and is doing very commendable work, according to reports received.

Other elementary practice teachers are Pauline Benning, James R. Rue School, Council Bluffs; Ethelyn Brown, Garfield School; Christie Hennrikson, Park School, Lois Homan, Edward Rosewater; Helen Johnson, Lincoln; Esther Morgan, Miller Park; Patricia Mostyn, Kellom; Alice Nelson, Henry Yates; and Marian Rea, Vinton School.

The kindergarten practice teachers, under the supervision of Miss Frances Wood are Helen Marian Dutil, Avenue B School, Council Bluffs; Merle Wise, Madison Avenue School, Council Bluffs; Marian Dickey, Miller Park School; Carolyn Duffield, Minne Lusa School; and Dorothy Mae Jones, at Harrison School.

SERVICE SHEET MENTION

Mention has been made in the Nebraska Educational Journal of the monthly issuance of the abstract service sheet for research work, by Dr. T. E. Sullenger's Sociology department.

The November sheet contains results of an investigation of old age retirement based on a study of 40 Omaha industries. The December number will have an article on Family Reservation based on a study of 336 Omaha families.

New University Plan Wins Favor With Omaha Students and Professors

A new plan in the field of education was announced to the world by the University of Chicago. Under this plan, the present undergraduate college will be replaced by a new kind of college in which a student will be graduated whenever he can pass a comprehensive examination showing that he has acquired a general education. Thus whether a student needs one or four years to get through college depends entirely on his own ability, unhampered by uniform rules.

This plan takes into consideration the modern demand for size. It does not interfere with the modern athletic system of college and permits the university to bend to student's needs. This plan comes as a successor to the plan of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin which finds its future in doubt because of the radical nature of its proposed change and because it broke entirely with the existing system and planned a tutorial system hard to adopt in the present day of mass production.

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University and a specialist in educational organization, stated that these experiments are an indication of the general agitation for more flexibility in the field of higher education.

The Hutchins' proposal at Chicago is looked upon with favor by both professors and students at Omaha. The majority expressed the opinion that a change in the present system is necessary in order to meet mass production; and that this plan will undoubtedly prove helpful.

"A real adjustment! It will promote individual effort. Under our system the rapid student is stultified. The only question in my mind is how will they decide what a comprehensive examination is," mentioned Prof. Irwin Hammer.

"Wonderful! The old type of college has got to go," emphatically announced Dean A. J. Dunlap.

"There must be a change for industry is forcing that change; in other words; the colleges are on trial with the court of industry. It is my opinion that this plan will work fine in the commercial line. It is more practical than the system now in use; and I

"Good idea!" declared Bruce Gideon. "I would like to go there myself."

Aniel Edward Jenkins

Excerpts from Biography
"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sand of time."

—Longfellow.

One hundred years ago the house of Jenkins was a notable one in Flintshire, near the old city of Chester, England. The family had numerous possessions; the old Flintshire estate was pleasant and exclusive.

Daniel Edward Jenkins, a second son, was born at Flintshire, England, Dec. 13, 1866. He was of Scotch-Irish parentage, and Celtic blood.

Distinguished Student

He finished the school of higher education at Nottingham and was distinguished as a student of Latin and

Greek. He was a student at Wooster University, Ohio, for two years. He accepted a scholarship to Melbourne, Australia, from which he received his Bachelor's degree in 1889. He worked for his Master's degree and was awarded a five hundred dollar prize and elected Senior Scholar in the School of Logic and Philosophy for the current year.

He received Phi Beta Kappa honors and became a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. He received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington-Jefferson College and doctorate in theology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Youngest President

In 1891 he was chosen president of Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa, where he was recognized as the youngest president in the country at that time. Among the letters of commendation he received at this time for this achievement was one from President Woodrow Wilson, who highly commended him for his endeavor.

The November sheet contains results of an investigation of old age retirement based on a study of 40 Omaha industries. The December number will have an article on Family Reservation based on a study of 336 Omaha families.

EXCURSION TO LINCOLN

An excursion to Lincoln has been planned by Dr. T. E. Sullenger's Criminology class Saturday, weather permitting. The members have arranged for a guide to take them through the penitentiary and the young men's reformatory.

Collegiate Prohibition Association Announces National Essay Contest

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is announcing a national college essay contest, which will be open to all college students in the United States. The first prize is \$500 or the equivalent of a trip to Europe; the second prize is \$300; third prize \$150; and fourth prize, \$50.

The general theme of the contest is "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society." Under this theme each writer should select a specific subject, such as one of the following: liquor and industry today; alcoholic drink and the auto age; consequences of drink in a community; the case for prohibition; drink removal and a higher civilization, or some other such specific subject.

The purpose of the contest is to increase the intelligent interest in the problem of Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society, to encourage students to study it for themselves, and to express the results of their study in a paper that will convey information and, at the same time, be interesting to the reader. The contest is open to all bona fide undergraduate students enrolled in colleges, universities, teachers colleges and other schools of similar rank above the high school in the United States in the academic year 1930-31.

The essays may not contain more than 2,000 words by actual count. This rule must be construed literally by the Secretary and Judges of the contest. Other information may be obtained from the Contest Secretary, I. P. A., Hotel Driscoll, Washington, D. C., or from Mrs. Stevens.

Inquiring Reporter

What did you do on Thanksgiving? If you are at all normal you weakened at the sight and smell of the turkey, goose, or what have you, and spent a perfectly lovely day just eating; and then the rest of the vacation recuperating and getting back to normal.

Many of the out-of-town students, including Evelyn Miner, Mary Clark, and others took the opportunity of the vacation to visit their families and had a grand and glorious time, with their friends at home.

The Thanksgiving football games were either witnessed from the sidelines or over the radio by the majority of people. Some went to Lincoln, some to Creighton, some to Grand Island, and the rest munched turkey and listened to the radio.

Dances and parties were also the order of the day. We like to get away from the usual humdrum and do something different. A few of the fellows took the opportunity to get back to nature and went hunting.

But as "Russ" Baker says, the main issue of the day was eating, that is if one has anything to eat, which brings us to the more pathetic side of the question. It really is true that some poor folks have nothing to eat on the day which to most of us means just one more stomach ache. Aren't we glad we filled the Community Chest?

The reporter is sure that all had plenty to be thankful for. At least, it is nice to take an optimistic view of life once in awhile anyway. We may be thankful that we are able to go to college and reap the benefits thereof, also that exams are over for awhile and business is good, thank you. But now that the Thanksgiving season is over we will turn our thoughts to the giving season, which is just another opportunity to do our bit in making this a better and happier little old world to live in.

Senior Section

Senior Class officers:

President—John L. Barber.

Vice-Pres.—Glenn Haugness.

Secretary—Earl Hargrove.

Treasurer—N. K. Woerner.

Student Council—John Roberts.

Ser. at Arms—Floyd Wilson.

President John Barber entertained the class at his home on November 19. Mrs. Egberg and John Roberts had charge of the entertainment which consisted of smelling various bottles and guessing games. Lois Barber and John Roberts contributed vocal selections after which the entire group sang Christmas carols. Prizes for winning games were taken by Haugness, Shonfelt, and Woerner.

The Seniors have voted to give a play the first of the second semester. They are seriously considering the play, "The Butter and Egg Man." The Committee in charge are Elma Gove, N. K. Woerner, and Prof. Orr.

On last November 3rd, Prof. Orr was unanimously elected sponsor of the graduating group. His acting in this capacity will no doubt aid the class in presenting their play. Future announcements will be made concerning the play in this, the "Senior Section."

Notice to all Seniors:

Senior Class meets the first and third Mondays of every month in the Auditorium on the 3rd floor of Joslyn Hall. Watch the bulletin board for special meetings.

Miss Gertrude Kincaid spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents in Lincoln.

Professor Hugh Orr and Mrs. Orr visited to Topeka, Kansas, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Orr accompanied them and visited relatives in Topeka.

The Criminology class, under the direction of Dr. T. E. Sullenger, visited Judge Lester's reformatory and Judge Elmer's juvenile court on last Friday afternoon.

Irene Parks, former student, returned to the University, Nov. 23, after a year's absence. Irene Parks is a former student of the school.

Redbirds Lose Homecoming Game To Wayne

CARDS BOW BEFORE WAYNE WILDCATS

Cardinal Backfield Lacked Punch to Score

FINAL SCORE 12-0

From the time the Cardinal quarterback, Sevick, caught the opening kick-off to the fumble that ended the game, the crippled Redbirds fought Wayne with vim that was pleasing to every witness. Lacking a punching offense thru backfield injuries, the Omahans had to resort mainly to a kicking game hoping for a break that never came. Larson, end, did the kicking for the Cards, and his long punts kept the Wildcats away from our goal most of the game.

First Quarter

Omaha was forced to punt soon after Sevick caught the opening kick-off. After a series of exchanged punts with penalties mixed in with monotonous regularity, Wayne was finally able to make the initial first down of the game. Their offensive was short, however, and Omaha kicked. A wily Wildcat returned the punt to the 40 yard line. Here the officials caught a Redbird clipping and inflicted a 25-yard penalty. The Cardinal attempted punt-out was blocked; Wayne recovering on our 4 yard line. From here they went over in two attempts. The try-for point was not good. Score Wayne 6—Omaha 0.

Card Drive Stopped

In the Second quarter, Larson punted from his own 20-yard line to the Wayne 30 yard line; Omaha recovered a fumble on the next play. An incomplete pass was called back by the officials; on the next play, a Wildcat intercepted a Card pass, but it, also, was called back. Omaha made two first downs in a row. The ball was about 5 yards from the Wayne goal, but the Redbirds did not have the zip to put it over. An incomplete pass over goal gave Wayne the ball. The half soon ended.

Wayne Scores in Last Period

Completing a long pass as the third quarter ended, the Wildcats were not long in pushing over another score from the Omaha 13 yard line. The kick was, again, no good. Final score, Wayne 12—Omaha 0. The Cardinal line played well throughout the game. They tackled well, and charged hard; but, the backfield, injured as it was, was not able to gain consistently enough to score. The team fought hard. That is all that is asked.

Subterranean Hockey Played by Corey Ford

"The outstanding difference between ice hockey as we played it at Dartmouth back in 1867 and your modern hockey," wrote Corey Ford. "The Grand Old man of Hockey," in the January College Humor, "is that in our days we never had ice. As a result, due to the weight of our skates, most of the game was necessarily played under water. To be sure, this method of playing hockey had its disadvantages, such as drowning, but on the other hand there were several distinct advantages of our method over the modern version."

"In the first place, the fact that the water was not frozen made it a good deal warmer and we consequently did not have to wear so many thicknesses of long woolen underwear under our hockey uniforms. In addition, the soft surface of the water saved us many a nasty bump on the forehead when tripping over an extended hockey stick. Childhood in my day was naturally warmer."

"The man of freezing the water in the first time started in 1848; up to that time the majority of the games were played here at the bottom of the lake. The first time began to become popular, but it was almost impossible to know the finer points of the game. Various experiments were made to determine the best ice. In the beginning, the experiments (including the use of horses to pull a sledge) were not very successful in some cold

The King of Sports—Football

The king is dead. Long live the king! The long season is over and many a heart mourns its passing. It is like all good things. It can't go on forever like a 1914 Ford. Memories of bulky shoulder pads and worn down cleats mingle with the misty shadowy yesterday of past victories and defeats. Like a bad hangover it lingers on and on until a new season replaces the old.

Battered heads and broken hearts now have time to mend and to be rejuvenated for the next season of bone crushing and heart rendering play. What matters the complete change in one's physiognomy and the halted and feeble steps if one has played the game and has profited by it. Those who are not physically able and those who are wise and do not play the game can best realize the situation in which the football men are involved when they ram their Ford into a lamp post or drive from Wahoo to Omaha on three flats and stop bricks with their windshield and boil it dry and burn out all the bearings and run down the starter and finally at the end of four years of such treatment junk the thing.

The football men are in no better condition perhaps than would be a Ford if it received the treatment suggested above. Only in one respect, however, are the football men any better off. They are a wiser and sadder bunch at the end of their four year sentence than they were before they became addicted to the frightful and soul rendering sport of football. Like war veterans they limp and stagger about the world like the return of the conquering heroes of old they return to their old haunts and homes. They find that life is not a path of roses without the thorns but is more like a game with too many referees and head linesman. Too many penalties, too many runs, too many breath-taking plays. Their equilibrium of equipoise is destroyed. Their mental and physical reactions to the world are different than those most fortunate mortals who are richly endowed with nature's gifts of intellect and wisdom.

And yet it goes on and on. It is just like the little boy who keeps pulling his hair because it feels so good when he stops. Some day when all the man power in America has been used up by the various coaches in the land maybe someone will invent robots to play so that the populace will not be disappointed.

country like Baffin Land (a method which was later abandoned owing to the difficulty of transporting audiences to watch the games) or tossing in lumps of ice until the water in the pool reached the point where it would freeze itself. The rink at Dartmouth was frozen in this manner and was the first all ice rink in America."

Tuesday, November 25, Dean A. J. Dunlap gave a talk at the Father-and-Son banquet at the Grace Presbyterian church in Council Bluffs. On Thursday, December 4, he will again address such a group at Fitch, Nebraska, which is 20 miles south of Lincoln. He will make this trip by airplane.

Dean A. J. Dunlap and his son, Robert, spent Thanksgiving with Dean Dunlap's parents at Hastings. Leaving here shortly after noon, Dean Dunlap met the team at Grand Island. He returned to Omaha Friday.

On Friday afternoon, December 12, Dean A. J. Dunlap will address the County Teacher's Institute at Peru, Nebraska. He will make this trip by airplane.

SO WHY STUDY?
The more you study the more you know.
The more you know the more you forget.
The more you forget the less you know.
So why study?
The less you study the less you know.
The less you know the less you forget.
The less you forget the more you know.
So why study?

Omaha U. Gets Tie At Grand Island To Finish Season

Be consistent must be the motto of the Cardinal football squad. Starting the season with 0-0 tie with Midland, the Omaha men finished with the same score at Grand Island on Turkey Day. The game was just another football game. Each team had enough defensive strength to keep the other from scoring. Most of the game was played out in the center of the field.

Omaha Has Slight Edge
The statistics of the game show that Omaha had a slight edge over the Islanders. The Cards gained 175 yards from scrimmage to the 172 of the outstate team, but Omaha was able to pile up 11 first downs to 6 for Grand Island. Each team tried to take to the air, but because of a wet and heavy field, were not successful.

Teams Unable to Score
Neither team was able to sustain an offensive. Twice the Islanders were in the scoring zone. In the third quarter, a Cardinal march down the field was stopped on the 12 yard line by a fumble.

Lineup:
Omaha Pos. Grand Island
Sears L.E. Peterson
Johnson L.T. Gibson
Hoover L.G. Livingston
Hatcher C. Meyers
Barber R.G. Cone
Hanks R.T. Foster
Larson R.E. Rohling
Huff Q.B. Norman
Quinn L.H. Vaughn
Hall R.H. Gillard
Haynie F.B. Loken

PARODIES LOST

Papa and Mamma at the Hat Sale
"Well, Papa, vot collors do you tink I would ought to get to go with my complexion, yes, no?"

"Oy, Mamma, why esch when you should know by this time vot costs less looks sweet on you."

"Look, Papa, isn't this a sweet liddle het, und the clerk says it's becoming mit me, or did you like this one with der feathers und bow knot to make me more useful?"

"Yes, all the useful that het would be is to use my monies, you should ought to get something practible."

"How would you like this for a cute liddle model? Papa!—stop looking at that skinny blonder woman, und tell me how you like this chic liddle het!"

"Cheap, did you say, well now there is der het that is der cats pajumpers. With that het you could look like Cleopetras in der moonlight."

"Oh, Papa, you old fletterer; wait till Josie und Annie see this one, und only three ninety-eight too."

"Vot did you say, three ninety-eight. I thought you said it was cheap. Oy! for that much I could buy sixteen hetts with coats to match."

"Oh, now Papa you know you said I looked like Cleopatrick."

"Oy, oy, oy, who would think I could get so frivilous. Oy, oy! Oy oy! No more blonder women for me!"

Professor Hammer spoke at the Omaha organization of Scout Masters at the First Presbyterian Church, Monday, Nov. 17. The subject of his address was "Character Education". He is on the committee of Scout Education for the State of Nebraska.

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Omaha University Students Eligible For Boeing Awards

Students at the University of Omaha are eligible to compete for the Scholastic Awards offered by W. E. Boeing, Chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, according to an announcement received recently at the Registrar's office.

Four scholarships will be awarded, at a total tuition value of \$7,190, including a \$5,275 Master Pilot course of 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school. Other awards are the Private Pilot Ground and Flying Course, Master Pilot Ground Course, and Master Mechanic Course.

Any undergraduate student, including the class of 1931, who will complete one or more years of study by July 15, 1931, is eligible if he has a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class during his enrollment. Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on any of the following subjects:

1. Trends of Development in Air Transportation.
2. Progress of Safety in Aviation.
3. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
4. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
5. Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

Boeing School is one of the largest in the United States and its instruction exceeds the Department of Commerce requirements. It occupies modern steel and concrete buildings on the Oakland Airport, hub of transcontinental operations. Flying equipment ranges from training planes to three-ton transports.

Those interested in this contest may obtain information from the Dean of Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, California. Awards will be made by a national committee of prominent educators, Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, University of California, Chairman.

The University of Minnesota has formed the first college organization to fight war. They have an anti-war society, members of which are pledged to devote a part of their college career to the study of peace problems.

There are forty-three colleges in the United States that have blue and white for their college colors.

In some courses in the college of Arts and Sciences, at the University of South Dakota, 40 per cent of the student's semester grade is based on the notebook which he keeps in that course.

The Minnesota and Wisconsin football teams have fought for the "bacon" slab which is the trophy for victory between these two universities. The slab is a carved piece of black walnut with the word "bacon" spelled out on each end of it. The trophy can be put upside down so that the letter in the center will read either M or W.

Cowboy Foster has showed a remarkable sense of forethought. When he purchased a new jacket last week he bought one that could be, if necessary, cut up into strips and boiled for mulligan stew.

Harry Hoover has successfully wound up this last football season without many injuries. The list to date include two near broken legs, one broken nose, two skinned shin bones, one black eye, three bruised knuckles, four sore ribs, and one darn good stomach ache.

Tuesday, November 25, Dr. W. Gilbert James talked to the seniors of South High school at 8 o'clock in the morning.

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COURT HOPES HIGH IN CARDINAL CAMP

Promising New Talent to Aid Vets Make a Record This Season

The Cardinals now have focused their attention from the football field to the hardwood floors. Coach Howard has been nominated to replace "Soup" Graves, last year's coach. Howard will attempt to whip the Cards into shape for a tough schedule which begins Friday, December 12, probably on the home floor with Tarkio.

Howard will have some of the best basketball material in the history of the school. It will be his duty to see that this squad is so trained as to produce a record in accordance with the material. At least three of last year's regulars are going to have a hard time in keeping their places.

Two former all city high school stars, Bob Hegarty and Sandy Armentrout, both from Benson, where they know how to play basketball, are reported for places on the squad. Both of these players have been chosen on the mythical all city team. Another serious threat is the big boy, "Moxie" Altschuler. He has played in local amateur circles for some time and has become known as a point getting guard. "Moxie" played with the Jewish Community Center last year.

"Mouse" Anderson, the high point man on last year's team, has dropped out of school. The "Mouse's" ability to get the ball in the basket will be missed this year, but there are other good men to take his place.

Many Regulars Back

All the regulars from last year will be back with the exception of McAtee. McAtee is still bothered with his football injury. The regulars are: Bennie Huff, and Fry at forwards, Carroll Sales at center, Tody and John Barber and Hatcher at guards. Other candidates are DeLoss Tompson, Buford Hayes, Sevick, Foster, and Bozo Huff.

Only Four Conference Games

Only four conference games are on the schedule, two each with Peru and Kearney. Fourteen games in all, with eight of them at home, make up the schedule.

The Schedule

Dec. 12—Tarkio at Omaha.
Dec. 16—Hastings at Omaha.
Dec. 19—Midland at Omaha.
Jan. 6—Kearney at Omaha.
Jan. 8—Nebraska Aggies at Lincoln.
Jan. 16—Norfolk at Omaha.
Jan. 17—Dana at Blair.
Jan. 24—Peru at Peru.
Jan. 30—Midland at Fremont.
Feb. 6—Peru at Omaha.
Feb. 13—Beuna Vista at Storm Lake.
Feb. 17—Norfolk at Norfolk.
Feb. 20—Dana at Omaha.
Feb. 27—Nebraska Aggies at Omaha.

In a recent investigation held at the University of Oregon, it was found that the majority of the men spent their allowance on candy for their main luxury.



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